

Season's Greetings to Our Many Friends

Dorie Miller Missing in Action

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DORIE MILLER
given Navy Cross by Admiral Chester Nimitz.

at Fats aller Rites

Thomas Wright Waller, famed jazz pianist, inspired his professional name of "Fats" for the last time Monday when he was held in the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 138th street, of which his father, Marden Waller, was a former pastor.

Rankin Hits FEPC

WASHINGTON—Rep. John Elmer Rankin (D., Miss.), marked the 1923 anniversary of the Bill of Rights by violently attacking the FEPC (Fair Employment Practice Committee).

Good Will Meet Hits 'J. Crow' Schools

D. HARRY B. WEBBER
A resolution endorsing segregation at the annual meeting of the Good Will Commission, which met in the afternoon at the Hotel Hamilton, 400 Washington street, Sept. 2, 1943, was introduced by the late J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Klappert law, which provided penalties in this state against groups as the German Bund, was cited as an example of such a measure. However, it was pointed out that the State Supreme Court has declared the Klappert law unconstitutional and might also declare any similar law specifically punishing those guilty of group discrimination.

When in urder Pleas

Common Pleas Judge Van Riper Monday accepted a guilty plea to manslaughter from Miss Ethel Williams, 14, and a guilty plea to the murder of her husband, William Williams, from Miss Wilson. The court was ordered after Assistant Prosecutor Fox pointed out that the defendant apparently was in self-defense when the shooting took place.

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Dorie Miller One of Missing

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Navy Department this week confirmed reports that Dorie Miller, the first Negro Bluejacket hero in this war, is "missing in action" in the Southwest Pacific. His next of kin, Mr. and Mrs. Conery Miller, Waco, Texas, have been notified.

Miller, a strapping, 200-pound former fullback from Waco's Moore High School, was awarded the Navy Cross by President Roosevelt for "distinguished devotion to duty, extraordinary courage and disregard for his own personal safety during the attack on the Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, by Japanese forces on December 7, 1941."

At the same time, Miller received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy and was advanced in rating from Mess Attendant, Third Class, to Mess Attendant, First Class. In addition, Bluejacket Miller has received the American Defense Service Medal, the Fleet Clasp and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, personally presented the Navy Cross to Miller in ceremonies aboard a United States warship in the Pacific on May 27, 1942. Pinning the bit of ribbon and cross of bronze on the sailor's breast, he described his act of heroism on the U.S.S. Arizona during the Japanese attack on the Pearl Harbor naval base, and complimented Miller on being the first representative of his race to

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Paul M. Jordan E. Orange Police

EAST ORANGE.—The police department of East Orange announced Wednesday the appointment of Paul M. Jordan as patrolman to begin his duties, January 1, 1944. Mr. Jordan was one of three officers appointed from the Civil Service list of 25 applicants.

Old Resident.
Officer Jordan was born in Bunker Hill, West Virginia, 32 years ago. He has been a resident of East Orange for the past 21 years. He is the second Negro to be appointed to the police force of East Orange; his predecessor being Officer "Ham" Jones, who has been on the force for the past 12 years.

Family Man.
Officer Jordan is the father of three children and lives with his family at 50 Princeton St. in East Orange. He will go on night patrol duty on New Year's day.

Status Of New 'Y. W.' Is Cleared

The new building to be secured by Sojourner Truth YWCA following its campaign for \$30,000, will not be a "colored" YWCA.

An official statement to that effect was issued this week by Max Rogel of 69 Park place, publicity specialist for the YWCA drive. "There is no intention," he stated, "either in public print or in private discussion to define this drive as for a colored YWCA."

Mr. Rogel's statement also refers to last week's article in the Herald News which raised this question. He stated: "It is with great interest your article in the issue of Saturday, December 18, concerning the YWCA drive for a new building, for the Sojourner Truth Branch."

"One of my associates is handling the account but I happen to be personally friendly with Mrs. Lazarus and we discussed the entire campaign prior to its opening announcement."

"There is no intention, either in public print or in private discussion to define this drive as for a 'colored' YWCA."

No Planes Lost

AN ADVANCED AIR BASE IN ITALY—America's only squadron of Negro fliers now overseas helped crack the German lines during the current Allied offensive in Italy, it may now be revealed. The Negro pilots, flying P-40 Warhawks, have been in action in Italy for two months without losing a plane.

Elected To Hudson Bar Association



ATTY. LEWIS SAUNDERS

JERSEY CITY.—Last week Attorney Saunders was elected a member of his race to be elected into membership of the Hudson County Bar Association.

His membership was recommended by Jack Feinberg, an officer of the Jersey City group. Mr. Saunders and Leon B. Wallace, deputy collector of Internal Revenue, both attended a dinner at Commodore Hotel December 11th at which the Bar Association was host.

Name Du Bois

NEW YORK.—The National Institute of Arts and Letters announced the election of three new members, including W. E. B. Du Bois, professor at the University of Atlanta, a historian, biographer and poet; Carl Van Doren, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning biography "Benjamin Franklin"; and Upton Sinclair, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning novel "Dragon Seed."

A. J. Williams' Fight Fails

Albert J. Williams of 103 Pennington street is by now back in Leon County, Florida, to serve sentence because he left Florida two years ago owing a \$50 repair bill on his smashed-up car. Extradition was granted last Monday by Governor Edison at Trenton. Hurried action by the N. J. Commission on Condition of the Urban Colored Population failed to stay the extradition at a hearing before Judge Daniel Brennan here Thursday morning.

Jersey Men Are Advanced In Ala.

TUSKEGEE ARMY FIELD, Ala.—The men from New Jersey who were recently advanced in grade by an order from Headquarters at the Tuskegee Army Air Field are T-Sgt. Charles P. Dunn of Woodbury, and Sgt. Robert A. Rhodes of Leonia.

T-Sgt. Dunn, son of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Dean of 48 Clinton street, Woodbury, was inducted into the Army on February 13, 1942, and has progressed through the ranks to his present grade at this station. He was a machinist, prior to his induction into the armed forces.

Elected To Board Of Wright Workers

NEW YORK.—The first Negro ever to be elected to the executive board of Local 703, International Assn. of Machinists, AFL, which represents over 5000 aircraft workers at the Curtiss-Wright Propeller Corp., at Clifton and Caldwell, N. J., will take office the first of the year.

The newly elected board member is Thomas Bell, 27-year-old ex-football player of the University of Minnesota. He is working at the Caldwell plant as a grinder. He is married and has a family of two children. His home is at 1413 Prospect Ave., Bronx. He travels to Jersey seven days a week to work on the 4-to-10 shift.

Brennan also recalled that when Williams first appeared before him during an interim in the Detective Charles A. Barts trial last week that he had noted Williams was alone and defenseless and had delayed the execution of the warrant for three days. In that time Wasserman became interested and in turn contacted Chairman William Galloway of the CCUCP.

Galloway, Franklin and Commissioner R. L. Martin contacted Edison R. L. Martin contacted Edison

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Christmas Present To Folk Of Good Will

The findings and recommendations of the New Jersey Good Will Commission, made public last week, are nothing less than a great and good Christmas gift to the folk of good will in this state. They are the deed that must be done. The commission is no surprise to us in their content. We have aid, over a period of years, what the commission finds and recommends.

What is so important here, and so refreshing, to folk of good will in New Jersey, is that an official body of the state has seen the urgency and the value of making a forthright statement on the state of racial relations in New Jersey and what to do about improving them.

Needless Alibi Trapped Barts

He Had Only To Cover 5 Hours, But Insisted On Covering 10; Inter-racial Romance Angle

by HARRY B. WEBBER
A key error of the defense in the recent trial for extortion of Detective Charles A. Barts of New York was his alibi defense and the fact that his defenders went too far to prove that Barts was not in Newark between 4 and 8 P. M. on March 25th. Barts was convicted of extorting \$1000 from Marion Greenberg and Joe Waters during that time. The \$1000 was part of \$10,000 stolen by Marion from his friend, Rose Stephenson from Benjamin Lazen, Bronx confederate, March 24th. The state charged and proved that Barts, learning of the robbery, demanded a cut of \$1000 to keep Marion from jail.

However, Barts made a grave error when he tried to prove that he was in New York, not in the vital hours of 4 to 8 P. M., but from the hour of noon March 25th to the hour of 10 P. M. It was Barts' unnecessary proof that he was in and around New York Assisted District Attorney's office from luncheon March 25th until 4 P. M. which trapped him. The hours from noon until 4 P. M. were not involved in the state's charge. The state's story began at about 4 P. M. that day when, it charged, Barts confronted Marion in the Reliance Bar

and killed in Harlem and demanded \$2000 of her, later reducing the demand to \$1000. But when Barts went to the stand, he was not there from noon to 4 P. M., the state quickly saw this error and placed District Attorney Robbins and others on the stand, on the last day of the trial, and knocked Barts claim to pieces. Robbins admitted

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Longo Judge Critics Hit

JERSEY CITY—Many leading Negroes here agree with the statement issued Saturday by N. Louis Paladeau Jr., president of the Hudson County Bar Association, defending Common Pleas Judge Thomas Brown's conduct of the trial of John R. Longo and censuring the Hudson County C.I.O. Council for its demand for his removal.

Paladeau declared Longo has been and still is represented by able counsel. He pointed out Longo counsel is prosecuting an appeal from Longo's conviction on a charge of altering his voting record while he was attached to the Hudson superintendent of elections office.

Paladeau said as president of the bar association he felt he should make some acknowledgment of the high esteem in which Judge Brown is held by lawyers of Hudson County and the state. He said:

"Judge Brown has served as president judge of the Court of Common Pleas for 15 years. The thousands of cases over which he has presided are a matter of record. Through them he has earned the respect of his fellow lawyers and of litigants as a man of honesty, integrity and dignity. It is a sad spectacle to read such irresponsible mouthings of individuals who apparently do not realize that disrespect for orderly procedure is not to be commended, especially at the expense of the reputation of one who is a symbol of the law."

Several Negro organizations are planning to make a statement in

the case. For years they have regarded Judge Brown as a particular friend of Negroes both within and without the court and as a supporter of civil liberties. They also recalled that the Hudson County C.I.O. had been accused of being "rash and irresponsible" in its charges and of being "used" by Governor Charles Edison.

A sample of statements made by those who know Judge Brown is the following:

"Judge Brown has already made clear that Longo had a fair trial and was convicted of altering his election record on the testimony of a number of witnesses. The statute of New Jersey gives a trial judge the right to refuse bail if he has no reasonable doubt in his mind as to the guilt of the defendant. The law also gives the defendant the right to appeal to a Supreme Court Justice for a writ allowing him to be freed on bail, but the Justice need give no reason for his granting such a writ. Thus Judge Brown, who would have had to give a reason for allowing bail, was within his rights in allowing the petition for bail to be taken to the Supreme Court by the defendant.

"In our experience with Judge Brown on the matter of civil liberties and minority rights he has always been quite fair to Negroes and we condemn this smear of Judge Brown for propaganda purposes, by the C.I.O. Council and other groups. Many Negroes are C.I.O. members and do not agree with the December 17th statement attacking Brown, made by the Hudson County C.I.O."

Waller Funeral

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cian's wife, Mrs. Anita Waller; his three sons, Corporal Thomas Waller Jr., Roland and Maurice Waller; his sisters, Mrs. Naomi Washington and Miss Edith Waller; his brother, Edward L. Waller, and his divorced wife, Mrs. Edith Waller. Four rows of relatives followed the casket.

In other pews sat men who had played with Fats Waller in smoky bars, singers who had sung his love songs, the men and women who had watched him climb the ladder and cross the racial bar-

Another "Pin-Upper"



MARIE MORGAN
Mrs. Morgan, who lives at 50 Princeton street, East Orange, was recently selected by the Seaboard Lamp Works as departmental winner of that factory's "pin up girl contest." She is 22 years old, 5'7" tall and weighs 110 pounds.

rier to success. Some of these were members of its original band — Edward Anderson, Ralph Cooper, Herman Autry, trumpeter; Sedgewick Wallace, bass player, and Al Casey, who played the guitar with Mr. Waller for nine years. Others were members of the cast of "Early to Bed," the current musical show, for which he composed the music.

The ninety-minute funeral service included the reading of a tribute to Mr. Waller written by Al Razoff, song writer who collaborated with him on many songs; a eulogy by Gene Buck, former president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and the eulogy by Dr. Powell.

"I know of few men with such a gift to inspire happiness," Mr. Buck said. "He brought great distinction to his family, his race, nation, colleagues and friends."

The commitment was spoken by the Rev. Dr. Adam Clayton Powell Sr., former pastor of the church, who baptized Mr. Waller.

The musical program included: "When I've Done My Work," sung by Isabelle Powell, wife of the pastor; "The Rosary," an organ solo, and "Abide With Me," a piano solo by Hazel Scott, Negro entertainer and close friend of Mr. Waller.

Palbearers were Claude Hopkins, Don Redman and Andy Kirk, orchestra leaders; J. C. Johnson, who collaborated with Mr. Waller on many songs; Clarence Williams, composer and publisher; Andy Razoff, Donald Heywood and James P. Johnson, one of Mr. Waller's early piano teachers.

Needless Alibi

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led that he was in Jersey City from 2:30 P. M. until 4:30 P. M. that day, so evidently Barts was lying when he said he talked to Robbins in New York a short time before 4 P. M., after waiting in his office for him nearly two hours.

This costly error by Barts' counsel played right into the hands of the state. Had Barts confined his alibi defense to the hours from 4 to 10 P. M., he may have fared much better.

Another error in his defense appeared to have been his insistence on proving himself a complete stranger to Newark. He insisted he had never been in Newark before, save for a brief trip to Newark police headquarters on a New York case. The defense went so far to prove that Barts was a stranger to Newark, and that his acquaintance with the group of members of the Women's Army Corps assigned to duty at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., was confined to prominent New Yorkers and Harlem leaders that spectators themselves became a little doubtful. It did Barts no harm to admit he visited Newark in the past, if he had. All he had to prove was that he was not in Newark March 25th from 4 to 10 P. M. Whether Barts knew it or not, many people in Newark know him, especially New Yorkers who have frequented New York A. J. Many of these same people frequented the very places Marion said she and Barts visited. Barts could have established a stronger defense by producing Newark witnesses who could prove he was not in Newark that day.

Another trouble with Barts' alibi was that it was supported mainly by police officials, lawyers, and others who daily are in contact with officialdom. For instance, not one woman was produced to testify Barts was in New York during the hours in question. No newstand dealer who may have seen Barts in Harlem that time was produced. Barts did not seem to have any family relatives in court and no one from the apartment where he lives who might have testified where he was during the important four or five hours in question.

At least one Harlem newspaper reporter, whose business is to keep in touch with Barts for crime news, was in court every day of the trial but the defense did not seek his testimony. Although Barts said he ate dinner in Smalls at 7:30 the evening in question, no waitress was produced to testify to this fact.

No bus driver was produced to testify Barts boarded the 545 St. Nicholas Ave. bus, but he defended, although as a detective he is probably known to these Harlem drivers.

The defense also erred in parading a long line of prominent New York character witnesses for Barts instead of including some Newark character witnesses as well. His defense did not realize that Jerseyites are sensitive over New York's boastful superiority claims over Jerseyites.

Another underlying factor in the trial was the race angle. Marion Greenberg is Jewish and admitted she was in love and gave money, including the \$10,000, to a Negro dandy who is shunned by the Negro race itself. Jewish forces in the city are extremely sensitive in the matter of relations between Jewish girls and Negro men.

This subject is probably as touchy a one as it is in the South over white women and Negro men. When Marion openly admitted her infatuation for Waters and her statements were widely published, Jewish elements in the city were not flattered. Waters added insult to injury when he swaggered into court and tried to get out of testifying, at the same time exhibiting a bragging manner over his female conquest. No doubt Waters, while refusing to put the finger on Barts, actually put the finger on by setting the all white jury against such an interracial mess. The jury may have believed that if Marion played ball with Waters, probably she played ball with Barts and other Negroes as well and they were all in the affair together.

Unconsciously the state's charge that Barts, a colored man, rode from New York to Newark and back with a white woman, and visited several bars with her was too much anyhow. The state carefully got into the record that

Wacs Assigned



PVT. QUEENIE IRVING
FORT DES MOINES.—Pvt. Queenie Irving of 224 3rd street, Passaic, N. J., is included in the group of members of the Women's Army Corps assigned to duty at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.



CAROLINE E. SMITH
FORT DES MOINES.—Two members of the Women's Army Corps from the State of New Jersey have been assigned to duty at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. The Wacs, who received their training at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia., are Pvt. Hazel L. Crawley, 84 South Center street, Orange, and Caroline E. Smith, 125 First street, Englewood.

Extradition

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son for a calling of the warrant, but were notified too late to secure an audience with Edison. The next move was to ask for the writ of habeas corpus.

Brennan also pointed out that although he personally might sympathize with Williams, he had to follow the law. 13 days elapsed between Williams' arrest here and execution of the warrant Thursday. However, Negro organizations were not aware that the issue had arisen. Governor Edison's office granted extradition on grounds that no protests had been received against it. But there were no protests because no one knew of it. Edison did not initiate the matter and contact the Commission or some other body in the matter.

Williams bought a car in Florida and paid for it with an auto accident. He took the car in for repairs and the bill was \$50.

He left Florida and came here for work two years ago without getting the car out. It was this repair debt upon which the extradition warrant was based. Williams is married and his wife was in court with another girl. Both appeared to be war workers and wore rough slacks.

on the way back to New York Barts sat on the back seat of the cab on one side; Marion in the middle; and Waters on the other side. The state also got into the record that Marion asked Barts to virtually protect her from a threatened beating by Joe, a colored man.

Both the state and the defense carefully marked racial distinctions throughout the trial. Barts always the "colored detective." Colored witnesses, when referred to were always termed, "Negro" or "colored." Both sides made it plain to the jury that the issue amounted to a lot of colored men's testimony against the testimony of a white woman, and the jury apparently preferred to believe Marion.

Dorie Miller

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he so honored in this war. He then read the citation which said:

"While at the side of his Captain on the bridge, Miller, despite enemy strafing and bombing and in the face of a serious fire, assisted in moving his Captain, who had been mortally wounded, to a place of greater safety, and later manned and operated a machine gun directed at enemy Japanese attacking aircraft until ordered to leave the bridge."

Later, in January, 1943, while visiting the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., Blue-jacket Miller explained that the Pearl Harbor incident marked his first experience with a machine gun. Addressing hundreds of Negro Bluejackets who are now being taught at Great Lakes to handle such weapons, Miller said: "It wasn't hard. I just pulled the trigger and she worked fine. I had watched the others win these guns. I guess I fired her for about fifteen minutes at those Jap planes. They were diving pretty close to us."

Miller, who was born October 12, 1919, left his father's small Waco, Texas, farm on September 16, 1939, to enlist in the Navy as a Mess Attendant, Third Class, at Dallas, Texas. He was sent to the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., and then was assigned to the U. S. S. Arizona on which he served the morning of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Official reports reveal that he arose at 6 A. M. on the morning of December 7, and was collecting laundry when the alarm for General Quarters sounded. He headed for his battle station and fired aircraft battery magazine amid-

ships—only to discover that torpedo damages already had rendered it untenable. So he went on deck where—because of his powerful size—he was immediately assigned to the task of carrying wounded to places of greater safety. An officer ordered him to the bridge to aid the mortally wounded captain. Miller helped remove the dying officer and then returned to the machine gun.

Since Pearl Harbor, Miller has been assigned to various other naval vessels. Shortly before he was reported missing in action, he was serving aboard the Aircraft Carrier Liscome Bay which was sunk by enemy action in the Southwest Pacific on November 24, 1943.

Miller's parents live at Route 1, Box 161, Waco, Texas. The missing hero has three brothers, one a private in the U. S. Army.

Two Women

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nue.

Two other persons charged with murder pleaded not guilty. They are Mrs. Jessie Washington, 27, of 96 Waverly avenue, charged with the fatal stabbing April 10 of Miss Doris Alton, 26, of 86 Hillside place in West Kinney street, and James T. Ragland, 25, of 49 Greenwood avenue, Monclair, who allegedly stabbed his grandmother, Mrs. Judea Ragland, 72, of the same address, September 27. Ragland had been released from a state mental hospital shortly before the killing.

Mrs. Washington will be tried January 3 and Ragland January 10.

Thanks Fri



MRS. MAUDE V. ROACHE
JERSEY CITY.—Mrs. Maude V. Roache of 39 Orient avenue, wishes to thank the many friends for the kind cooperation and sympathy during her illness in the Medical Center. She is now convalescing at home.

Mrs. Roache has served in the Salem Baptist Church Choir, of which Rev. H. G. Pope is pastor, for over twenty-five years. She is secretary of the Co-Operative Quartette League of New Jersey, Branch No. 4, having served in this capacity since its organization in 1929.

Mrs. Roache plays the Bell Harp to the joy of all who have had the pleasure of hearing her. She is also editor-in-chief of the Great Eastern Quartette of the Salem Baptist Church and she will appear with her group in the New Year's concert.

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Parents

J. City Ministers Hit Ticket Sale For Sunday Events

JERSEY CITY — In its final 1943 meeting the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of Jersey City voted unanimously against the sale of tickets for Sunday entertainments in their churches and door fees for admission to Sunday events.

The Alliance which met at 702 Ocean Ave. with the Rev. E. S. Hargreaves, president, presiding, assailed desecration of the Sabbath by churches which sell tickets for Sunday entertainments or charge admission fees at the door on Sunday.

FURCELL OSBORNE

JERSEY CITY — Seaman Osborne is the son of Mrs. Betty Osborne Brown and stepson of William Brown of 557 Bramhall Ave. and a graduate of the Technical Auto Mechanics School of New York. He was inducted into the Navy this year and is married to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sally of 126 Union St. While on a recent furlough he was feted by his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Arnold Golden, Miss Ruth Bassard and relatives and friends of Red Bank.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Meeker of 80 Hillside place, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Corporal

Pin-up Contestants Reach 37



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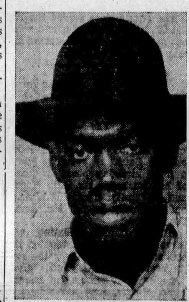
LOVE FINLEY



BERNICE ONQUE

Elizabeth Man's Arrest Solves New York Murder

ELIZABETH — The mysterious death of Mrs. Geraldine Rowlings in her apartment at 149 West 117th street, New York, early Sunday morning, was believed solved Sunday.



WILLIAM JACKSON

day with the arrest in Elizabeth of William Jackson, 153 First St. According to Elizabeth police, Jackson was arrested when he told a neighbor in the house where he lives that he couldn't sleep because he had just killed his girl friend. Police were called and he was taken to headquarters where he was questioned. At police headquarters, Jackson said that Mrs. Rowlings, whose husband is in the Army, was reading when she told him she needed \$39 to go to South Carolina and visit her parents. Before that she was going away with another man, he said he got into an argument with her, and the first thing he knew he had strangled her with the bottom part of a pair of pajamas.

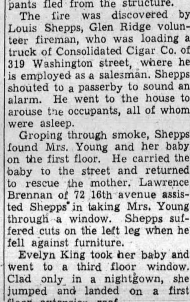
Mildred Jenkins Recital Arranged

JERSEY CITY — The committee for the Mildred Jenkins recital met recently at the House of Friendship, N. W. C. A., at which time detailed arrangements for the artist's appearance on Sunday afternoon, January 9th, at the Colgate Auditorium, N. W. C. A. were made.

Miss Jenkins is a soprano of note from Boston, Mass. Roland Hayes says "Here is a lyric soprano of lovely quality and liberal compass." Her appearances at Jordan Hall in Boston were a credit to the city. After her appearance in Jersey City, Miss Jenkins will appear at Town Hall. The Committee of Management is pleased to bring an artist of such note to the Jersey City public. It will be her last letter day in music circles of the entire city.

Leaps Two Stories With Infant Son

Holding her 14-day-old son, Evelyn King jumped two stories from the rear of a three-story building at 325 Washington street Friday when smoke from a basement fire filled the house.



The fire was discovered by Louis Shepps, Glen Ridge volunteer fireman, who was loading a truck of Consolidated Cigar Co. of 219 Washington street, where he is employed as a salesman. Shepps shouted to a passerby to sound an alarm. He went to the house to arouse the occupants, all of whom were asleep.

Mrs. Ennis Is Killed By Auto

Mrs. Mary J. Ennis, 54, of 214 Main street, Orange, was fatally injured Thursday night by a car at Central avenue and South 14th street.

Votes have been flowing with such rapidity into the Amherst Civic Association's "Pin Up Girl Contest" and there have been so many new entries that the contest management announced this week its first published ratings of the contestants will not be made until after New Year's.

The contest has been such a success already that one of the desired goals of the Association has already been reached.

Total contestants enrolled up to the past Monday were 37 and they are still coming in.

The increasing list of contestants is being published weekly but the order of their names in the list has no relation to their standing. The list is published to acquaint friends of the entrants where to contact them to register their support and give them their votes.

The North Jersey Pin Up Girl Contest runs from now to January 22. The night of the 22nd the Coronation Ball will be held at the YMHA Auditorium at High and West Kinney streets in Newark and there the winners will be crowned and the prizes awarded.

The A.C.A. whose headquarters are at 264 Amherst street, East Orange, states the objective of the contest is to further the Association's drive for a Community Center. Ralph Brown is president and treasurer; Louis Bailen, vice president and Robert Brown, secretary.

Grace Glover, 40 Garden street, Paterson; Pat Stewart, 58 12th avenue, Newark; Alma Currey, 196 Summit street, Paterson; Theresa Bartlett, 193 Parrow St. Orange; Rose Carter, 27 Boston street, Newark; Mildred DuPre, 30 Ridgewood avenue, Newark; Pearl Hunt, 48 Montgomery street, Newark; Connie Wallace, 67 Quaker street, Newark; Myrtle Meeks, 118 Barclay street, Newark; Venita Clay, 27 Linden avenue, East Orange.

Naomi Spencer, 287 Amherst street, Orange; Larrin West, 91 Stratford place, Newark; Bernice Onque, 9 New street, Scotch Plains; Ernestine Bumpass, 287 Barclay street, East Orange; Lida Barnhill, 208 N. Clinton street, East Orange; Vivian Currey, 56 Hillside place, Newark; Adelaide Galling, 55 Somerset street, Newark; Harriet Scruggs, 182 Waverly avenue, Newark; Helen Chandler, 146 13th avenue, Newark; Elizabeth Pegrum, 55 Somerset street, Newark; Grace Glover, 40 Garden street, Paterson.

Helen Weils, 78 Freeman street, Newark; Ida Woodson, 192 Davenport avenue, Newark; Doris Reynolds, 98 Montgomery street, Newark; Joyce Williams, 130 Barclay street, Newark; Myrtle Meeks, 118 Barclay street, Newark; Gloria McChes, 84 S. 14th street, Newark; Louise Joyner, 374 Halsted street, East Orange; Mattie Hopkins, 65 Sherman avenue, Newark; Rosemary Darben, 20 Linden avenue, Montclair; Helen DeBrah, 138 Lincoln street, Montclair; Lenora Hayes, 17 Morris avenue, Newark; Florence Mouring, 19 Beacon street, Newark; Helen Miller, 105 Atlantic street, Jersey City; Doris Payne, 107 N. Fullerton street, Montclair; Jackie DeBrah, 30 Seidler street, Jersey City; Leah Reid, 10 Elmwood avenue, Montclair.

Randolph Frees Innocent Prisoner

A Harlem resident in jail here since October 5 awaiting trial for a holdup was cleared Friday by the arrest of another Harlemite in Newark.

Daniel C. Holmes of 256 West 129th street, New York, confessed at headquarters here that he was the one who held up Mrs. Frank Garaffola in her store at 90 Court street October 1, obtaining \$50, police said. He also admitted 30 store burglaries committed in the Newark downtown section since August, police added. Tailor shops were his specialty.

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Boy Scout Notes

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The scouts had a Christmas Party Tuesday night and Scoutmaster T. D. Dudley was presented with a Christmas gift from the troop.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Carrie Johnson last Saturday. Those present were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Garland, Mr. Willis Therman, and the Stevenson Sisters. The entertainer was the Mr. George Spruell, treasurer of Troop 57 of Boy Scouts of America.



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Green Acquitted In J. C. Holdup Case Before Judge Brown

JERSEY CITY — Edward Greene, 34, of 219 7th Avenue, New York City was acquitted on December 15, 1943 by Common Pleas Judge Thomas H. Brown after a trial in Hudson Special Sessions Court.

Greene was indicted on a charge of robbery. Police produced a confession, which was taken from Greene who was arrested three weeks after the robbery was committed, in which Greene gave a detailed description of how the robbery was committed and also testified he had a gun which he threw into the Hudson river on his way back to New York.

However, Greene at the trial stated he had signed the confession because he was afraid of being beaten by Hoboken Police although there was no testimony that anyone had beaten him whatsoever.

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Under questioning by Louis E. Saunders, Jersey City lawyer, assigned to his defense, Greene testified he was visiting a woman friend in Hackensack at the time of Hoboken holdup. She corroborated his testimony. Saunders asked the jury to acquit Greene on grounds state had failed to show Greene was involved in holdup and that testimony showed Greene was in Hackensack, visiting Miss Lillian McKenna, and not in Hoboken, at the time of the robbery. State's case was presented by Assistant Prosecutor George P. Moser.

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Sally's Chatterings

Another year rolls by, and once again. This time subdued, peals out the bell. Of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." For broken loose are the fetters of hell. And like some ancient love, related By gentle men to silence waiting babes, "PEACE ON EARTH" long since

is relegated. While beckoning our kindred to follow their gleam CARNAGE, SLAUGHTER, HATRED, STRIFE—REIGN SUPREME.

YOUR GAL SALLY IN MIDST OF COMPOSING ABOVE XMAS POEM...caught story via radio of recent wholesale slaughter in the battle of San Pietro. Our heart stood still...our brain refused to function further...PEACE IS A MOCKERY!...One can't think in terms of "HOLY NIGHT, SILENT NIGHT" while the world is in flames. ALL IS BRIGHT...while young men lie dying and dead by the scores on foreign soil...Our poem stopped on the above disturbing note...After the war is over...After the world's at peace...preps we can complete it.

SO LET'S TALK ABOUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS...displayed at before Xmas day...so delicious with joy are the recipients...There's LOVELY JUANITA SANDERS...last Sunday presented her Xmas gift (a bouncing baby boy)...to proud papa "Spud" Sanders (who dashed over at Afro and Grand for "Count" and Viv was order of day...Charming WALTINE WINNERS THOMAS no doubt wreathed in smiles...Xmas package was soldier hubby (on furlough)...SUE NELSON gayly hangs Xmas wreath...since "Rudy" phoned he is just up the hill (PL Devens, Mass)...Pretty CALLIE Ward bubbling over with joy...home for Xmas and good...GRAND HOTEL PATRONS definitely sure...Xmas is good to handsome Russell Bingham in tele-actele with a veddy dazzling lass...SAILOR LAD HARRY DAVIS (Former Afro hospitality dispenser)...this time on receiving line as pretty BLANCHE FISCHER lavishly bestowed her yeddy twinkling smile. PRETTY MILD-

RED BARNHILL and POPULAR BOB HUNTER...regret...unfortunately crowds gathering early to their pre-holiday get-togethers...were unable to gain admittance...due to Manager Bill Cash being underweathers with touch of flu...Late-comers handsome WALTER FRYE (top-hat at any party)...goodlooking HAROLD MAJORS...Jovial MAJOR TAYLOR...smiling JAMES CHURCHMAN (Zooch to his friends of long standing)...and few others...managed to have quite a bit of fun.

WITH A GROUP OF INTELLIGENT LASSIES...beautifully dressed...and equally not bad to look at...there can be no end to brilliant conversation pieces (running gamut of jobs...children...and men)...So was the gathering last Sunday afternoon when invitation to a party (which turned out to be a natal day of the lovely JANET FOSTER)...drew a hostful group up to parties...with a goodly number of baby lassies on the scene...only one or was it two lads in the back ground...and received her guests prettily togged in black taffeta dinner gown enhanced with dash of red...Among the grown up lassies were charming JENNIE DOUGLAS of North Carolina B'd. Education (holiday visiting Janet)...and doing the occasion proud in pale blue dinner gown topped by coral jacket...vivacious MAE D. HOLMES (releasing pleasures of recent Annual Carolina track...Adorable Lillie Coleman (formerly of D. C. and N. Y.) now in O.D.E...entrancing with recitals of business experiences and travel...Lovely Eloise Coles...Charming Julia Hawks (little to say...but radiating charm in black frock with brilliantly colored sequins and wearing green Dutch cap)...Slaty Hope Brown Petrone (disembodied since maternal status)...Pretty Esther Wallace with her pretty and well-mannered young lass Naomi...Hope's lovely sister Doris Brown...The veddy pretty Margaret Wilson (graciously acknowledging our plaudits of her well-mannered, sweet-sixteen Susanne)...Lovely Lillian Jenking escorted by handsome Charlie (who took one look at roomful of lassies and fled)...Gracey Malone...Mr. and Mrs. John Lacey...Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dugh (with baby son...and adorable little lass Jeanne...who advised our gal Sally...Santa would surely visit her house she had only been naughty...not bad...it's only big boys and girls that are bad)... (Quite a bit of truth...what's that about "Out of the mouths of babes"? On well, let's get back to our story...There were also jolly Althea B. Alston with her shy baby lass Franonia (adorable pale pink)...School marm Helen Miller...Janet's brother Cornell and his madame and son...Pretty Ruth Montgomery (fortunate enough to have escort service of handsome Pvt. Young)...Pretty Ann Hankerson...Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

SOCIAL

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FETTES NEEDY CHILDREN



The beauty culture students of Essex County Vocational and Technical School of 145 West Market street, Newark, are pictured above, preparing a Merry Christmas for needy children of Essex County. Contributions for these gifts were donated by the members of the beginners' class in beauty culture, who are also seen practicing on their classmates, as well as the more advanced beauty culture students, who attend the evening classes.

Entertainers Club Dance Dec. 26th

Cafe Society is all agog over one of the only really exclusive affairs of this Xmas Season. It is the Entertainers' Club Matinee and Jam sponsored by the Three Bills at Beautiful Royal Ballroom, 75 Bloomfield Avenue, near High Street in Newark.

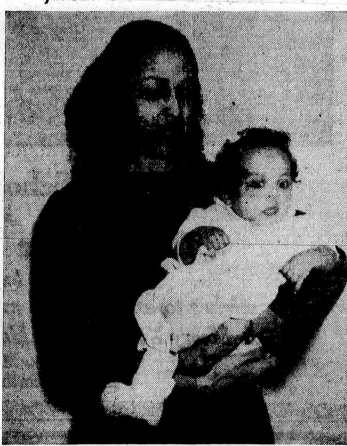
The very date is appealing; the Sunday after Xmas, Dec. 26. The hour as well was different—from three in the afternoon until seven. This hour was picked-in time to get their regular night spot work.

The Three Bills are known in every after dark hostelry in Jersey. Bill Robertson, the popular mixologist at the Boston Plaza; Bill Burrell who puts up all those loud speakers every where and Bill Malloy man-about-town and Newspaperman constitute this club.

Entertainers from every worth while nightery in Jersey as well as a sizable representation from New York will put on a Jam Show that will be different. Joe Crump will head the dance band with his fine selection of the ticking tunes for dancing. Bill Roberts will be in charge of the well stocked bar.

liam Pollins...Janet's lovely moon (now recovered from a siege of illness)...and the entire Foster clan...with most of the baby lassies of the Fosters (properly dressed in gay and pretty pin-frocks and party frocks).

JERSEY CITY BABY CHRISTENED



MRS. FRANCIS L. GRAVES and baby DONNA

JERSEY CITY—Little Donna Lee, five-month-old baby of Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Lee Graves of 98-A Virginia Avenue, was christened last Sunday at the Monumental Baptist Church. Baby Donna's god-parents are Fred W. Martin and aunt, Miss Lena Graves. The parents were married in September 1942 and Cpl. Graves was called to the armed forces in December of the same year. He is now serving somewhere in India, and has never seen his baby. The maternal grandparents of Donna are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richardson of the Virginia Avenue address, with whom Mrs. Graves resides. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graves of 18 Oak street. Following the christening service a reception was held at the Richardson's home.

Miss H-Y To Be Chosen At J. C. Christmas Dance

JERSEY CITY—For the third successive year the George E. Cannon Hi-Y Club of the Community Branch Y. M. C. A. of Jersey City is planning on choosing Miss Hi-Y for the Year 1943. At their first Xmas dance in 1941 they chose Miss Marie Madison as Miss Hi-Y. To prove that the boys of this club used unusual judgment and acumen in choosing their No. 1 girl friend Miss Madison went on to capture a very valuable scholarship at Fordham University. Miss Hi-Y must be both beautiful and intelligent. Looks are only part of the requisite. Last year the club chose Miss Joquin Williams as their No. 1 girl friend and here again their pick was a popular one. Miss Williams conduct, and beauty is well known on the eastern seaboard high school circles. She was one of the most popular girls to attend the fashionable Camp Atwater last summer and wore her crown as Miss Hi-Y very well. Competition for the berth this year will be very keen and the high school corridors are fairly

Guest Of Daughter

Mr. Jasper Jordan of Shellman, Georgia, completed his month's visit here in Newark by being the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Taylor and family of 482 North Broad street, whom he has not seen in a score of years. This also marked the first meeting of little Mary Ann Taylor, age 6, and her grandfather. During Mr. Jordan's sojourn here he was the guest of two of his other children, Mrs. Willie Robinson of 139 Quilman street and Mr. Henry Jordan of 7 Ridgewood avenue. Mr. Jordan left last Friday night for his home in Georgia, with pleasant memories of the "northern hospitality" extended him.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Dec. 24—Annual Kiddies' Party, for the children of the community, given by the 8th Ward Democratic Club, Oak and Jackson avenues, Jersey City, from 3 to 5 p. m.
- Dec. 25—"A Yuletide Fiesta," sponsored by the Courtiers, at Field Hall, High and West Kinney streets, Newark, from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Dec. 25—Xmas Nite Dance, featuring Jimmy Lunceford and his orchestra, at Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield avenue, Newark, under the auspices of the Lincoln Civic Association.
- Dec. 25—Xmas Dance, sponsored by the Fourteen Pals Social Club, at Campus Terrace, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark.
- Dec. 26—Entertainers Club Matinee and Jam, given by the Three Bills, at the Royal Ballroom, 75 Bloomfield avenue, Newark, from 3 to 7 p. m.
- Dec. 27—Third Annual Post Xmas Dance of the George E. Cannon Hi-Y at the Jewish Community Center, Jersey City. Miss Hi-Y of 1943 to be chosen.
- Dec. 28—Annual Yuletide Party of the Third Ward Republican Club, 61 Monmouth street, Newark, from 5 to 10 p. m.
- Dec. 31—New Year's Eve Breakfast Dance at Savoy Plaza, 252 Court street, Newark, 10 p. m. to 7 a. m.
- Dec. 31—Semi-Breakfast Dance, sponsored by the Forest Hill Chauffeur's Club, Inc., at the Royal Ballroom, 75 Bloomfield avenue, Newark, from 10 p. m. until 2.
- Jan. 1—Cabaret Dance, sponsored by the Cheres Amies, Ambassador Hall, 13 Belmont avenue, Newark.
- Jan. 9—Cocktail Party, given by the Volunteer War Service Committee, to "Keep the Bus Rolling to Fort Dix," At Murraine's, 7th avenue and 152nd street, New York City.
- Jan. 9—Mildred Jenkins, lyric soprano of Boston, presented in recital at the Colgate Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, Jersey City, under the auspices of the House of Friendliness Y.W.C.A.

Home On Furlough

Pvt. Charles L. Andrews was home on a ten day furlough from his training base in Greensboro, North Carolina. He was released from the hos-

pital the day previous to his furlough because of a foot operation. He spent a happy ten days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of 66 Hunt avenue, Vaux Hall, N. J. who formerly lived at 28 South Orange avenue in Newark.

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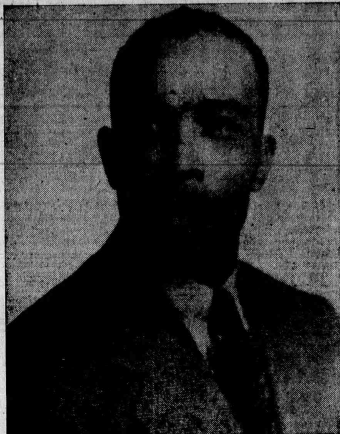
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123 Prince Street, Newark
Rev. D. L. MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School convened at 9:45 a. m. with superintendent George Jones in charge. At the 11 a. m. service, our pastor brought the message from the text "My Heart Was With Him While He Was Mourning the Buried." Then spoke 1 with my tongue" found in Psalm 39:3. Among our visitors present Sunday morning was Mrs. Dixon of Calvary C.M.E. Church, Jersey City. At 6 p. m. Epworth League convened with Tola Christmas in charge. The topic for discussion was "I depend upon God."

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

106 Sussex Ave., Newark
Rev. C. H. WALTERS, Pastor
Sunday School was conducted at 9:30 a. m. by Superintendent Smith. Morning services began at 11 a. m. The pastor preached from Acts 2:42, subject, "Our Church Life." At 3:30 p. m. the City Union B.Y.P.U. held its regular monthly service. Pastor Dixon is president. Rev. Joshua preached a wonderful sermon. At 8:45 p. m. B.T.U. was held. At 8 p. m. Rev. White preached a wonderful Xmas sermon on the "Birth of Christ and the Meaning of Christmas."

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725 Ocean Ave., Jersey City
Rev. F. W. MEANS, D. D., Pastor
Miss E. M. Birchett, reporter
"Joy to the world the Lord has come. Let earth receive her King. Let every heart prepare his room. And heaven and Nature sing."
The Xmas celebration began last Lord's Day at the opening service. Pastor Means was again at his best telling the old, old story from St. Luke 2:14 on the appropriate subject, "Peace and Good Will Toward Men." The Sunday School, which rehearsed during its session at 1:30, will hold the Annual Xmas Exercise on the night of the 27th. The Senior Choir will render special music on the 28th at 8 p. m. when they will sing the Cantata entitled "Sing Messiah's Birth," directed by Deacon Mayberry, choir leader and Mrs. E. McKee, organist.

At 4 p. m. an unusual event in Christian fellowship was observed when our choir and congregation worshipped with the Salem Baptist Church, our neighbors, for the second time in a special service. The 8th Anniversary sermon of Rev. H. G. Pope was preached by our minister, whose subject and text was "A Man of God in Town." First Samuel 9:6.

During the closing service our shepherd gave us a "Resume of Joseph's Flight Into Egypt," St. Matthew 2:13. Sunrise Prayer

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Collins and others. Miss M. Coleman rendered a solo. A very inspiring sermon was rendered by Rev. E. B. Bass from St. Luke 23:47, "When Thou Shalt Say Thy Kingdom Come Remember Me." His subject was "A Dying Thief." We all rejoiced in the spirit of the Lord while Rev. W. Wynne offered prayer. Encouraging remarks were given by Rev. L. Wynne, Rev. John Tolson, Rev. W. Wynne, Rev. T. B. Bass, Rev. J. D. McDonald and Mrs. R. Robinson.
On Sunday, December 28, meet us at 183 West street, Newark, Rev. Oliver, pastor.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Davenport Ave. and No. 10th St. Newark
REV. R. D. SPAIN, Pastor
Sunday School convened at 9:30 a. m. with Deacon William Ford superintendent, in charge. At 11 a. m. our pastor chose for his text St. John 1:1, "The Word Became Flesh." His subject was "Christ Divine." At 3:30 p. m. the United Board was in charge of the program. At 8 p. m. Miss Rice, president, had charge of the B.Y.P.U. At 8 p. m. the pastor chose his subject from St. Matthew 22 and Revelation 19: "The Gilding Star." The spiritual atmosphere was very high and we all rejoiced in the God of our Salvation. Friends and visitors are always welcomed at Shiloh, Conn.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. CHURCH

At Church St., Newark
Rev. R. WARRICK, Pastor
Due to the illness of our superintendent and pastor, our Evangelist, Rev. F. B. Miss Rice, was in charge all day. Sunday School convened at 9:30 a. m. At 11 a. m. Mrs. Kemp delivered a very stirring message, which was very effective. Many visitors were present. At 3 p. m. the Union Quarterly program consisted of a Song Service and Remarks by Sister Granger, president of the Pastor's Aid and Sister Winston, an official hospital worker. Sister Fannie Evans, president of the Deacons Board, and Deacon DeForest Evans, who spoke for the Deacon Board, were in charge. Closing remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. Warrick.

THIRD SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

303 Bergen St., Newark
Climaxing a three months study of the West coast mission of Africa and the countries of Iran, Ethiopia and the Holy land, members of the Third Seventh Day Adventist church of Newark will render a special program at the Saturday morning Dec. 25-26:30.
Mr. Arthur Banks, Superintendent of the Sabbath school, will be assisted by Deacon W. Allen, a Seventh Day Adventist missionary physician, and wife, are now enroute to Nigeria, there to head a mission. Dr. George W. Allen, the sacred city of the Yoruba tribe, numbering over three million people, is being helped by two Adventist churches in Nigeria, he said. In surrounding countries are vast areas where the Christian mission has never been.

It is also announced that recent calls for physicians from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia have been answered and that there are plans for missionary nurses and teachers to be sent as soon as possible. Two General Conference officials, W. C. Turner, vice-president, and E. D. Dick, secretary, will go to West Africa very soon, it is also reported to the church here, to assist in the reorganization of territory that before the war was under the direction of the church body in England. Both have traveled in these lands.

The program mentioned in the first paragraph of the news item will be presented during the Sabbath school hour 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. at 303 Bergen St., Newark. Visitors are welcome. Come and enjoy this program with us.

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On Sunday at 3:30 p. m. a grand program was rendered at the North Clinton Baptist Church, Oak street, East Orange. The program was conducted by the president, invocation was led by Mr. John W. Wynne, followed by a selection from the Convention. A most heart-warming message was given by Mrs. R. Robinson, responded to by the president. Selections were rendered by Messengers O. Foney, L. J. Jones, and others.

This uplifting program was sponsored by the B.Y.P.U. of the church, of which Miss Thelma Durant Wooten is secretary.

Polk Tax Confab

In D. C., Dec. 8
NEW YORK — The National Negro Congress this week issued an urgent appeal to all Negro organizations and to its own councils and affiliates to attend the emergency conference on passage of the anti-poll tax bill to be held in Washington, Wednesday, December 8. The emergency conference called by the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax will seek to unite the efforts of labor, Negro and progressive groups in making strategy for getting H.R. 7 on the floor of the Senate for immediate passage.

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With Our Boys In The Service

By CORP. ASHER H. CONN

Sunday, Dec. 12, at 4:30 p. m. marked the beginning of the Open Forum, at Service Club No. 1. The purpose of the forum was the freedom of Liberty, led by the capable 1st Sgt. Bertram Gardner, of the 1st, Service Club. Enlisted men in attendance shared an abundance of enthusiasm and contributed fully and willingly to the success of the forum. The forum movement was introduced by Miss Odessa Jones, the hostess of Service Club No. 1. Miss Jones expressed her desire to see the men for the wholesome way in which they responded to her efforts to give them a diversion in the program of activity at the club. The next forum is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 26, at 4:30 p. m. Environment, was the subject. The speakers will be Pvt. L. Edward L. Fuller and Pvt. George Curry, Montclair, stationed at Buckley Field, Colo. A hearty welcome is extended to those who are interested in this type of entertainment.

Due home on a furlough this week, celebrating in Denver, 1st Sgt. George Plinton, 593rd Salvage Co., Fort Warren, a resident of Westfield, N. J., former musician with the Barons of Rhythm, devoted most of his time bowing and playing pool. Sends regards to the boys at home, are there any? At last a week-end to the boys, the bus pulled out Saturday night for Denver, Colo., with Merle Brown, Jersey City, George Gardner, Wilmington, N. J., 1st Sgt. Harris Butler, Wis., S. Sgt. Clarence Brown, Calif., all of the 248th Central Postal Directory, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Looked up the Joe Barron, while in town, found out that he is still in Philadelphia. He had not had a letter around. Also Charlie Austin, Newark's basketball player; by the way, he is a Sergeant, now. He has to go to now to move Cheyenne to Denver.

Pvt. Antonio Fears, of the 248th is feeling these days, who wouldn't? The California train brought in Mrs. Fears. He is the boy that served on the West Virginia, with Doris Miller. What a Company that 248th!

Basketball News

The 248th basketball team brought back victory to celebrate the holiday season by defeating the 588th Army, at the First Area gym, final score 43-30. The team is putting in a strong bid for the Area championship. The players are Brown, Lee Boyd, and John J. Jones.

Trenton

By MISS HAZEL DAVID

Plans were initiated Wednesday night by the Carver Center Coordinating Committee for a "housewarming" New Years Day Party at Carver Center.
Committee Chairman were appointed and some committee members named and move will be made.

The Service Women's Entertainment Committee has as Co-Chairman Mrs. Wm. Anderson and Mrs. Mannie Jones, Moses Johnson and Stephen Vaughn.
Mrs. Marie Peters heads the hostesses' Committee with Mrs. Delores B. Graham. The Advancers Toward Victory have volunteered to be hostesses.

Mrs. Louise Austin is chairman of the Refreshment Committee assisted by Mrs. Lura Jones, Mrs. Mary E. Taliferro, Mrs. Clara Watson and C. L. Lynch.

William Dinkins and Moses Johnson head the Committee on Entertainment, assisted by J. H. Collins, George Simmons and Thomas Malloy, and the program committee has as Chairman F. Harold Johnson aided by Williams, Attorney Robert Queen and L. J. Roberts.

The "housewarming" will not be the formal affair that this will take place after interior and exterior decorations and improvements have been completed. But this will provide an opportunity for the more than 2,000 contributors to visit the building.

The colored women's group will enlarge their program to meet the needs not only of Negro soldiers but also of Marines, Coast Guards, Sailors and WACS at Carver Center.

They are the Service Mothers Club of the Y.M.C.A. an organization composed of more than one hundred mothers of men in the armed forces and the Hostesses' Committee which was organized before Pearl Harbor to provide entertainment and refreshment for Negro service men in Trenton.

In addition to their activities locally, the Service Mothers' Club has also purchased a number of gifts for the men of the 248th, which they will wrap next Tuesday evening and on Christmas Eve, a box load of the mothers will go to Fort Dix to serve the men. They also are providing gifts for the

WINS COVETED EAGLE SCOUT AWARD



Clarence Talbot is shown receiving an Eagle Scout award from the commissioner of Red Bank at the Friendly Neighborhood House. Talbot, second youth to be honored, the other being James E. Churchman, Jr., who has presented. Left to right are John E. Mulvihill, probation officer; Mrs. G. S. Ellingsworth, Churchman and Sam Foster, boys' worker at Friendly Neighborhood House.

The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Troop and Pack No. 67 had their annual Court of Honor last Friday evening at the Friendly Neighborhood House. Mr. Samuel A. Foster is scoutmaster and boys' worker at the Friendly Neighborhood House.

The guests were Mr. Thomas Goppli, Commissioner of Police, who was in charge of the program; Mr. Roger Yancey, Assistant United States District Attorney, stationed at the Naval Air Base in West Trenton.

At their last meeting, the club prepared and mailed Christmas cards to all of the Trenton service men whose addresses were known. Officer of Senior class at Trenton High School Samuel Floyd, who was treasurer of Radio City Club at Central High School was elected treasurer of the senior class. Sam is a member of the Trenton Letter Box and has appeared in Trenton High's radio program. Sam is also a member of the "Lovers' Club" of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A.

All boys and girls of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. are invited to a Christmas Tree trimming party Wednesday December 22nd at 7:30 p. m. Bring something to put on the tree.

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KATHERINE DUNHAM

From advance reports, thermometers hereabouts will rise to the bursting point during Christmas week when Katherine Dunham arrives in Newark from Broadway in TROPICAL REVUE.

The musical heatwave, which left the metropolis at the peak of an unscheduled two months' run, forced out by New York's critical theatre shortage, will be at the Mosque Theatre for one week beginning December 25th.

Bobby Capo, known as the Bing Crosby of South America, and the Dixieland Band whose jam sessions have made a smoke-filled Greenwich Village hangout known as Nick's a Mecca for hep-cats the country over, share honors with Roger Oshardino, Lucille Ellis and other golden-skinned hot rhythm experts in the cast of what one Broadway critic called "an Equatorial Cook's Tour, raffish and revealing, tempestuous and torrid."

It was as a result of the unanimous newspaper hunt for synonyms for the word "hot", and the consequent siege at the box office, that manager S. Hurak extended an original two-weeks engagement to eight, only to be confronted by the lack of another house when the previously booked tenant of the Martin Beck Theatre arrived.

Miss Dunham, whose last visit to Broadway was as the naughty Georgia Brown of "Cabin In The Sky", and who has sojourned in Hollywood to make three motion pictures ("Star Spangled Rhythm", "Stormy Weather", and "Carnival in Rhythm") is a serious student of hot rhythms.

She lived a year and a half with the secretive peoples of the Caribbean; who practice Voodoo and black magic, getting chicken feathers in her hair and having spells woven over her in graveyards.

Out of these weird experiences has come TROPICAL REVUE in which Miss Dunham and her contemporaries cohabit sing and dance through scenes ranging from primitive African to low-down rumba in Havana, from Brazilian Carnival time to New Orleans Dixieland and right down to boogie-woogie.

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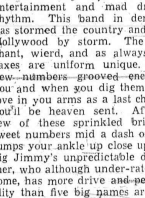
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Dabney Ends Biggest Year

The last day of December John M. Dabney, the mortician, of 239 Norfolk Street, will have ended his most successful year to business. He extended Christmas Greetings to his clients and friends this week, and at the same time reviewed some high points during his 1943 career.

Asked had he noted any particular trend in connection with deaths this year, he recalled that there were far fewer deaths from crime or suicide but a corresponding increase in accidental deaths caused in war work. Casualties on the home front have in many cases required the use of restorative art and dermaturgery and this is a field in which Dabney excels. During 1943 he has also been doubly honored. He was named by Mayor Vincent J. Murphy to mem-



JOHN M. DABNEY

bership on the all-powerful New York Defense Counsel and about the same time he won a contract with the U. S. Army to handle all accidental deaths among soldiers stationed at Port Newark.

Reviewing causes of death Dabney also noted that there are far fewer deaths from pneumonia than in past years and attributes this to efficiency of anti-pneumonia campaigns and to efficiency of our doctors. Dabney has had only four pneumonia death cases in ten months.

Dabney was also asked about the effect of the war on caskets but indicated there were no shortages in hardwood, plush and mineralite caskets as far as his experience has been.

During 1943, Dabney has also improved his embalming chambers

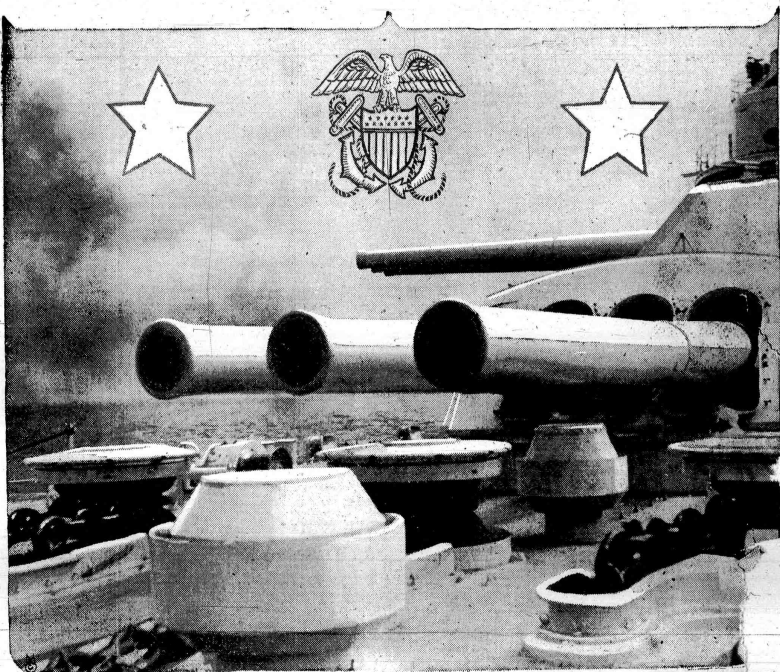
to a high degree of sanitation and modernity for which he was congratulated by Army officials who examined his place. He had nothing but praise also for his two efficient aides, Reuben Hooper and Charles Whigham. Whigham last week lost his brother, Private James Whigham, who met death at a Virginia camp. Hundreds viewed his body on view at Dabney's.

Dabney's highly successful years in business have been based on constant improvement in service, perfect coordination of details at both big and small funerals so that there is a complete absence of confusion, and to his ability to make the deceased look in death as if merely at rest. He has done this with the most difficult cases, including "those where accidents

have caused the use of restorative art. Dabney has been highly praised this year as in past years by prominent ministers and church officials with whom he is in constant contact during funeral rites. He has been especially lauded for efficient conduct of rites without the least bit of disturbance and without overlooking the smallest detail.

McJetter III

JERSEY CITY. — Mr. William McJetter, 68 Ege Ave., old time resident of Jersey City, has been on the sick list for about six weeks. He was attended by Dr. Marcus Carpenter and one of the doctors from the Medical Center. Mr. McJetter has a son in the Real Estate business in New York City. He is out again and glad to greet old friends and acquaintances. He is a staunch member of the 8th Ward Democratic Club and has missed his association with them but hopes to be with them soon.



In Churches throughout this fair land — and in whatever foreign lands are still free — this Christmas shall be observed in sincere solemnity. Yet our prayers shall be said with our voices ringing stronger than last year, because we know we are so much nearer the ultimate day of Victory. Faith, such as we have in the words of the Prince of Peace have given us the will, the determination, and the fortitude to fight, each at our own battle station. For some it has been at the front — for some in planes — for others on ships. And for yet more of us, our fighting point has been in our homes and at our places of business, where we shall continue to help win the war by observing every essential measure best serving the welfare of the nation!

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